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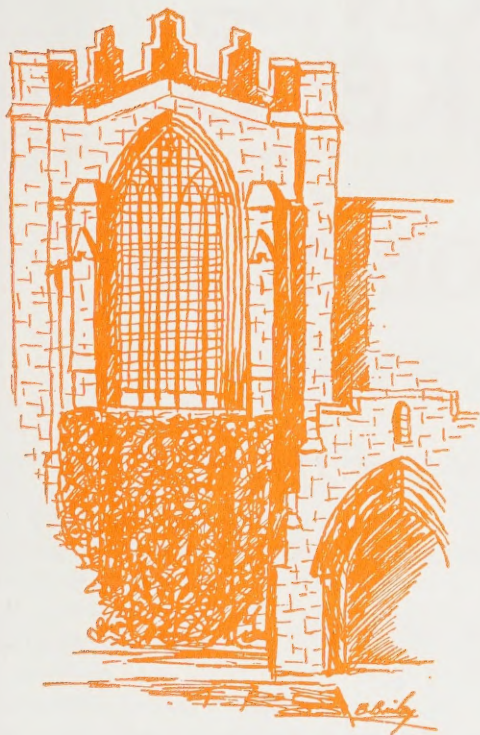
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# ASSOCIATION REUNION WEEKEND

**16 - 17 - 18 OCTOBER**

*Reunion Classes: 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1956, 1961, 1966,  
1971, 1976.*

*Non-Reunion Alumni: All are most welcome along with wives or  
lady friends.*

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## PROGRAMME

Friday 16 Oct. - Class Reunion Parties — details available from Class Agents

Saturday 17 Oct. - 11:30 a.m. — Ridley College Association Annual Meeting

12:30 - 2:00 p.m. — Buffet Luncheon (\$3.50/person)

2:15 p.m. — Football: Firsts vs. Appleby

4:40 p.m. — Tea - Great Hall

4:30 p.m. — Bar - Iggulden Gym

6:30 p.m. — HIP OF BEEF B-B-Q - Iggulden Gym

Sunday 18 Oct. - 11:00 a.m. — Chapel

12:00 noon — Beer and Sherry (at the Hunts)





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## Farewell Message

The year has just ended. It has been rich in achievement, diversity and good will. The magnificent facilities of Ridley present a continuing challenge to those of us who are privileged to use them. I hope we have expressed our appreciation by the quality of all that has happened. Certainly, I can think of no area of the school nor any of the equipment, provided by the benefactions of the greater Ridley Family, which has been under-used this year. There has also been a gratifying sense of appreciation, running through the actions and statements of the Graduating Class. Some of the events of the year have been recorded in Tiger; and almost all of them will be described and portrayed in Acta Ridleiana.

For ourselves, the ending of the year has been a sad but uplifting time. It has proved quite impossible to express our gratitude personally to all the people who have taken part in the farewell occasions, to which we have been invited. Furthermore, we have been the recipients of generosity and thoughtful presentations, far beyond anything we might have expected. We would like therefore to use this opportunity in Tiger to say thank you, not only for recent kindnesses, but also for the warmth and friendship that we have felt during our ten years at Ridley.

We are going to a school near Boston, and we will be delighted whenever Ridley people come to visit us. The address and telephone number of the school are as follows:

The Rivers School  
on Nonesuch Pond  
333 Winter Street  
Weston, Massachusetts 02193  
(617) 235-9300.

We shall be there from the beginning of August.

We have come to know Jere and Ingrid Packard quite well in the short time since their appointment at Ridley. They are fine people, who will bring much to the School. We have told them about the enormous support and good will that we have



Richard and Mary Bradley

felt, wherever we have travelled in the name of Ridley. We wish them every happiness, and feel confident about the continuing vitality and evolution of Ridley.

TERAR DUM PROSIM,

Mary and Richard Bradley



## The Bradleys

When Richard Alan Bradley announced last Fall that he would resign from the position of Headmaster as of the end of June 1981, it marked the concluding months of still another era at Ridley. It was an era of prosperity and progress.

Mr. Bradley came to Ridley from England in the summer of 1971. Mrs. Bradley (Mary) joined him later in that Michaelmas term. During the last war he served with the Royal Marines. Subsequently, he graduated from Oxford University and had been on the Staffs of Marlborough College and Tonbridge School until he became Warden of St. Edward's School in Oxford immediately before coming to Ridley.

He leaves behind him change without decay, and an enrollment that is the greatest in Ridley's history.

When eleven girls were accepted for years 4 and 5 of the Upper School in September, 1972, Mr. Bradley took Ridley along a path of daring innovation. The fact that in the year 1980-81 there were some fifty-six girls in those years, and in year 3, and that twenty eight of them were boarders, indicates the soundness of his approach to modern thinking in education. Moreover, he introduced day boys and day girls in quantative numbers in the Upper School.

In the classroom Richard Bradley's theories were reflected by even greater emphasis on the need for scholastic excellence, or, at least, for worthwhile effort by the individual towards that end, attainable or not as the case may be.

His approach brought about wide changes in the incidence of School discipline. The basic principles of this may best be described in his own words, as taken from his booklet, RIDLEY TODAY: "A disciplinary system must be as positive as it is negative"; and from his FIVE BEGINNERS: "The School itself aims to be whole-hearted, challenging and compassionate."

The "sticks and stones" of Mr. Bradley's progress are the new or altered, buildings that came into being during his regime.

In 1973 the McLaughlin Building was opened, with its large addition of new classroom space and its Library and Research Centre. In the same year the interior of School House was modernized and a new Biology laboratory was added. Five years later came the H. C. Griffith Athletic Complex and all that it means to games in the School. In the same year the Upper School Assembly Hall was transformed into the Performing Arts Centre. Last year the second and third floors of the Lower School were restructured and a new Master's residence was opened behind Gooderham House. This Summer the latter is being altered to provide additional accommodation for girls.

Mention of the P.A.C. brings Mrs. Bradley into the picture. Her talents and knowledge went far towards raising the standard of music at Ridley. Moreover, as ever willing hostess, she created an atmosphere of friendly sociability in the Headmaster's House and when attending the many out-of-town Association meetings that ever involve the Headmaster. She was a tower of strength to her husband and to Ridley.

Under Richard Bradley, Ridley saw the introduction of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, the Fourth Dimension Week and Sports Ridley, the summer games programme. Throughout his time at Ridley all the usual athletic endeavours were carried on with his enthusiastic support. Certain variations were added on an organized basis; e.g.:— curling, flying training, horseback riding, outdoor expeditions etc.

That Ridley today faces the world proud and unafraid is due to its able and hard working Board of Governors and, above all, to Richard Bradley. His intellectual stimulus and his labours on behalf of the School will never be forgotten.

All at Ridley and within the Ridley circle wish Mr. and Mrs. Bradley well in their forthcoming lives at The Rivers School in Weston, Massachusetts. They have left an ineradicable stamp on Ridley. Perhaps Ridley has left traces of its mark on them — we hope so.

Au revoir, Richard and Mary.

T.C.

The following is the speech given by Todd Halfnight, a School Prefect, on the occasion of the graduation dinner.

Mr. Bradley, Ridley Faculty, Fellow Graduating Students, Tonight is a night of both joyous and sorrowful farewell to an individual who has given ten years of distinguished service to Ridley College. It is joyous in the fact that Mr. Bradley's accomplishments here deserve thankful admiration and celebration in memory of the positive and progressive effects they have had upon all aspects of school life. However, this institution must also regretfully feel the heavy impact of his departure. Tonight I think it would be appropriate to recognize not only ourselves and our experience at Ridley, but also the achievements of the man who instigated this experience and who is also a member of our graduating class.

In using his great ability to relate to the many types of people and situations with which he comes in contact, Mr. Bradley has greatly increased the School's connection with, and awareness of, our immediate community of St. Catharines and the constantly changing demands of society in general. His genuine concern for the condition of the School's academic, athletic, extra-curricular, and spiritual aspects has encouraged many fine accomplishments by the School in a wide range of areas. Some of those include the large number of Ontario Scholars Ridley has produced during the Bradley decade; the wide success of our teams; the excellent performances of our annual Cadet Corps; and the continuing tradition of religion playing a part in our everyday lives. These interests, combined with Mr. Bradley's excellence as a scholar and a person, have given Ridley a new high standard of which all can be proud.

As W. Shakespeare once said: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, when taken, leads on to greater things". Mr. Bradley, Sir, in the affairs of Ridley College, you have been one of these tides. Under your Leadership and Guidance, Ridley has prospered immensely and I'm sure it will continue to do so. When trying to think of an appropriate motto which would capture the impact of your Headmastership over the past ten years, I was aided by someone who recited the Trinidadian motto. It states three words: "Discipline, Production, Tolerance". These, in my mind, are the three outstanding qualities Ridley has known in the last decade.

And now, would you Mr. Bradley along with Mrs. Bradley, please stand and receive this gift of appreciation for your contribution to Ridley this year and the nine before it, from your fellow graduating Ridleians.

T.H. 81



Richard Bradley brings in a fine price for Charlie Frost at the Prefect Auction.

(Acta Photography 1981)



# Prize Day 1981



Dino Faes, Mason Gold Medal winner, comes forward to  
applause by the Graduating Class, 1981.  
(Acta Photography 1981)

As the early morning communicants made their way to chapel, the Ridley campus was enshrouded in a cool mist. This last day of the school year is a bitter-sweet occasion — a mixture of sad farewells, the joy of release and the ending of races well run. In particular, this year was one of sad farewells.

The Graduation Ceremony, under the chairmanship of Mr. Denis Evans took place in the beauty of the Ridley grounds in weather which was pleasant and warm. Mr. Evans paid his respects to the leadership of Richard Bradley — from the Program for Excellence through ten years of great growth and development to the present point of capacity and expanding enrolment.

Rev. Donald Hunt, under direct orders from the 'Great Xerox Machine,' abandoned his formal report for the charming discourse on the year at Lower School. The prizes were distributed by Mrs. Emily Bright, with the major prizes going to Kenneth Stauffer and Stewart McKeough.

Mr. Richard Bradley rose to give his final address and with characteristic modesty directed our attention to the younger graduates of the day. This has been a year of quiet and mature leadership with many notable achievements throughout the year.

Richard's wit and eloquence entertained us all as he bade farewell to those who were leaving. A particular tribute was paid to David and Mary Wilson and the warm, spontaneous standing

ovation of the graduates illustrated their esteem of D.R.W., that great servant of Ridley. Richard spoke with affection of his years as headmaster and paid tribute to the support of his wife Mary, in all their endeavours.

The prize winners were presented to Mr. William Bright ('58), with Stephen Burpee, Glenn Stuart, Riyaz Kanji and Ian Anderson (Gov. General's medal), taking the major academic prizes. The Mason gold went to Dino Faes; the Benson Diligence and Cronyn awards went to Ian Anderson and Tom Bright and the Headmaster's Prize to Peter Ladage, James O'Brien and David Pitfield.

Andrew McPherson, the 1981 valedictorian, with casual and relaxed style spoke of the great opportunity for self expression at Ridley, and then proudly presented the graduating class.

As in Mr. Bradley's remarks, the hand of the School opened and the graduates of 1981 were scattered to the winds, to take root and grow in the proud traditions of Ridleians over the years. Not only a year but an era had ended. The era of David Wilson and Richard Bradley had come to a gracious and dignified close as they proudly took their place in Ridley history, with the graduates of 1981.

. . . Then God go with you Great Hearts.

R.B.N.



## Peter Maclachlan Ridleian

1935 to '41: Ridley Student  
1967 to '81: Member of the Board of Governors  
1969 to '78: Vice-President of the Board  
1978 to '81: Senior Vice-President of the Board

The news of Peter Maclachlan's death on 24 April 1981, after a short illness, was recieved with profound grief, by his family and his many friends.

After he graduated from Ridley in 1942, he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. He took part in the successful action against the German cruiser, Scharnhorst, and was on the Murmansk Convoy run. While in England, he met Enid Rae, who was serving in the Women's Royal Naval Service. They married in 1947 and have lived in Toronto since that time. They had five children: Anna, Tawny, Heather, Alan and Jock. In 1952, Peter founded Maclachlan Printing Limited; in 1960, he became President of Newsome and Gilbert Limited. He was President of both firms until 1968, and Chairman from 1968 to 1981.

Beyond his work, Peter devoted himself to a number of causes. He was a loyal member of St. Paul's Church, Bloor Street, and served as Warden. He was a Trustee of Wycliffe College. He served at various times as the Vice-Chairman of the Ontario Cancer Institute, as a Member of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, and as President of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

He and Enid were also active patrons of the Arts. Peter was Vice-President of the Graphic Arts Industries Association and a member and serving officer of several professional and recreational clubs.

As a member of the Gooderham family, he took a particular and deep interest in the welfare of Ridley College. Between 1967 and 1981, he served on almost every committee of the Board, and was Chairman of several of them. Perhaps his two most valuable contributions were his reorganization of the Business Administration of the School, during his time as Chairman of the Finance Committee; and his leadership of the Ad Hoc Committee of 1978, which planned the re-development and renovation of Gooderham House and Dean's House.



Peter showed a great consistency of purpose, by his remarkable record of attendance at meetings of the Board and its committees. He had the ability to cut through the digressions of a discussion, so that the central point was defined and resolved. He had a lively perception of the needs of the School, and a keen sense of how its values should be refined and developed. Reflecting his philanthropic work in other areas, he believed strongly in the continuing religious observance of the School, the exercise of care and compassion over its members, and the furtherance of its cultural and artistic life.

Ridley College has been blessed, over the years, by a succession of people who have given of themselves so that the words of the School Hymn can be sung with pride and thankfulness:

*That they may build from age to age  
An undefiled heritage.*

Peter was certainly one of them. Ridley expresses gratitude for all that he bestowed upon the School, and extends sympathy to his family.

R.A.B.

ERATA January 1981 Tiger

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pattemore, Current Parents, were omitted as contributors to The Ridley Fund in 1979-80.

S. F. Gordon should have been F. Gordon Stanley in the list of the Class of 1944 Contributors to The Ridley Fund.



Cadet inspection: Inspecting officer L/Col. Trumbull Warren ('35) stops to speak with Kelly Neill.

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## ***The Ridley Fund***

### ***Target***

**\$165,000**

### ***Received To Date***

(8 June)

**\$165,279**

The Ridley Fund has reached its target for 1980-81 with three weeks to go before the end of the Fund year.

The Fund and the School thank each and every one of you who recognized Ridley's need and supported the School with your contributions. This has been the second year we have used the Class Agent/Grade Agent format combined with a direct mail campaign. The results show that the new method is proving to be a success.

The Financial Support Committee wishes to take this opportunity to thank all Group Captains, Class Agents, Grade Agents and their Associates for their time and effort that made the campaign a success. A special thank you for all of you who gave so generously.

	1980-81 (to 8 June)		1979-80	
	Donors	\$	Donors	\$
Alumni	1194	111,298	1167	101,962
Current Parents	215	36,432	153	24,372
Past Parents, Staff, Friends, Corporations and Foundations	172	17,549	187	13,766
	<u>1581</u>	<u>165,279</u>	<u>1507</u>	<u>140,100</u>

The detailed statistics and list of donors for the 1980-81 financial year will be printed in the next issue of The Ridley Tiger.

THANK YOU



Cadet inspection 1981

## ***Annual Inspection***

In early May the 74th Annual Cadet Inspection transpired with a blaze of sunshine and general excitement under the discerning eyes of Reviewing Officer L/Col. Trumbull Warren (OR '35). Close on the heels of a very successful Church Parade the previous Sunday, the officers and cadets performed magnificently much to the delight of the large crowd of parents, old boys and friends.

The Inspection provides many opportunities for students to test leadership abilities, to stand tall and to display some of the skills they have developed during the year.

Among those especially recognized were John Wardlaw (Orangeville) and David Shemilt (Toronto) who shared the Best Recruit award, Maurice Nouel (Mexico City) who was named Best NCO, and Ian Anderson (Simcoe) who was awarded Best Officer. Number 5 Platoon under Lt. David Pitfield (Toronto) and Sgt. Larry Bannerman (London, England) won the Best Platoon Competition with the girls this year coming a close second.

P.E.L.



## David R. Wilson

It is somewhat of a cliché to state that 1981 is the end of an era for Ridley College. A key person in that era, however it may be defined, is David Wilson, or D.R.W. as he is fondly called by students and staff alike.

It is difficult to imagine that a man of David's energy, vigour and enthusiasm has been at Ridley for as long as 27 years! David first arrived as a young man from his native Ireland and he survived the trials that were the lot of a young master in the mid-fifties. A few years later he met and married his wife Mary and they built a home in which to raise their family of four sons, Harold, Michael and Chris (all at university) and Mark, a grade 7 student in R.L.S.

For twenty years David made up the Ridley time-table; he has been Head of Science for twelve years, Director of Academics for thirteen years, and Assistant Headmaster from 1970. David has made a tremendous contribution to the School in a multitude of ways and has been a true example of the School's motto. He has given readily of himself in many different areas of the School, in the classroom, on the sports field as a coach of a variety of teams, as an administrator, and as an organizer of the many things important to the life of the School.

David and his wife Mary have been most loyal and positive supporters of that vital and important element in Ridley, the School chapel. At the same time they have been involved members of their parish, Christ Church. When the School faced the crisis of flu epidemics etc. Mary, in the infirmary, and David as the organizer, were always in the forefront of the battle.

On many occasions staff, students and returning Rideleians were the recipients of their fine hospitality. Their door was always open and a warm welcome was extended to all who dropped in.

One of the major roles David played was that of confidant to members of staff. David was always available. He could listen with empathy and give positive and practical advice. He always had time to spend with the new or the concerned teacher and made you feel that you were never imposing on the time of the man with the most hectic schedule in the School.

In the meetings when decisions of importance were discussed, David was the conscience of the School. He was fair, and justice administered with kindness was a key element in all his advice.

It is indeed difficult to imagine Ridley College without D.R.W. However, it is typical of David's courage and strength to embark on a new career at this time of his life.

Ridley has been infinitely more rich for the dedicated and committed service of David and Mary Wilson, and students and staff over this past quarter of a century will always remember with great warmth these two very fine Rideleians.

It is with a sense of sadness that Ridley bids farewell to David and Mary, but I am sure that they both would agree that the writer of the Book of Ecclesiastes has stated it to perfection in Chapter 3, "To everything there is a season . . ."

To David and his family we extend our warmest appreciation for all they have done for Ridley, and wish them every success in the future. God Bless.

R.B.N.

P.S.: David has recently accepted an appointment to the staff of Ashbury College in Ottawa.



Mr. David R. Wilson,  
Ridley — 1954 - 1981

## Ridley Students Excel In Mathematics Contests

This year Ridley students in years 3, 4 and 5 competed in various mathematics contests, sponsored by the University of Waterloo, and several outstanding results were achieved.

David McMillan, Kenneth Shum and Glen Stuart competed for Ridley in the Junior contest for year 3 and finished 42nd out of 540 schools in the province and in the top 100 schools out of 1179 who competed nationally.

In the Euclid Mathematics contest for year 4 students the School ranked 33rd of 426 entrants nationally and 17th of 383 provincially. Robert Mason was ranked 55th of 2758 students who competed in the province.

The Descartes Contest for year 5 students saw Ridley's Ian Anderson finish 16th of 2856 students from across Canada.

## Branch Meetings

Association branch meetings have been held this Spring in NEW YORK, OTTAWA, MONTREAL, TORONTO and LONDON.

Due to space restrictions we are not able to publish details of the meetings although photographs of the gatherings are included in this issue. It is hoped that details will appear in a later issue of Tiger.



## RIDLEY STUDENTS WIN WRITING AWARDS IN NATIONAL AND REGIONAL COMPETITIONS

With the great concern voiced about the illiteracy among high school students, it is always most refreshing to acknowledge the achievements of those who act as contradictions to the media's "gloom and doom" presentations. Ted Atkinson (Year 3), Tom Bright (Year 5), Amy Copland (Year 3), Kirsten Eastwood (Year 4), Barb Fry (Year 5), and Riyaz Kanji (Year 4) either placed first, second, or third, or received an honorable mention for their achievements in prestigious provincial or national writing competitions. To some, their awards may not seem noteworthy; however when one considers the thousands of entrants in such competitions and the proportionately small number of awards, their achievements place all their works in the top ten per cent of those submitted.

Ted Atkinson received honorable mention in the Canadian Heritage Writing Competition, a province-wide contest for students enrolled in grade eleven. His song, "The Sun in the North," involved his producing both the lyrics and the music. Frequently, in its seven-year history, the contest has seen song lyrics receive recognition, but seldom does a judge see both the score and the lyrics composed by a single individual.

Both Tom Bright and Amy Copland entered the Canada Permanent Trust Writing Contest, one of the most popular and highly competitive of writing competitions open to all students (from grades 9 to 11) in Canadian high schools. Each submitted a short story. Amy's "Time to Think" recounts the thoughts of a teenage run-away, and does so in a most interesting manner. Well-written and fluent, the story moves smoothly toward a most effectively handled reconciliation at the resolution of the plot. Tom Bright's entry, "Realization," interestingly enough explores the same theme, but he treats a young run-away's efforts to cope. It, too, treats the theme in a most interesting and convincing manner. That Amy and Tom received honorable mentions is especially commendable for the quality of work submitted to this particular competition is quite high.

To shift from achievements in creative writing to success in the essay is something not easily accomplished, yet it is something which Tom Bright managed to do when he submitted his essay ("A National Policy: Canada's Blueprint for Energy Self-Sufficiency") to the annual Rotary Competition. While Ridley students have had works acknowledged on three previous occasions, never (until Tom's effort this year) had a Ridley student won. Generally, the winning essay appears in *The Standard*. In this contest, Barb Fry's "Canadian Economics: A Policy of Economic Alienation" placed third, and thus bettered the school's previous achievement for a single year in this competition.

Late in the third term, we received news of another Ridley student's award winning writing. Riyaz Kanji, for his essay, "Tennyson's *In Memoriam*" received an honorable mention in the Brock University Critical Essay Competition. As the judges noted, "It was only with great difficulty that they broke a three-way tie for third place" and they did so by awarding honorable men-

tions which carried with them an award equivalent in value to that of third place.

Not only did the acclaim come in the writing in English. In the Brock University-Niagara *Concours de français*, Kirsten Eastwood placed second (over-all) in a competition which had approximately one hundred and twenty-five entrants from southern Ontario. In addition to her placing second, Kirsten's composition, "The Importance of Studying French," brought her first place in this aspect of the competition.

It is truly a pleasure to record the accomplishments of these individuals. Entering such competitions stands, in itself, as quite a major achievement for the time and effort demanded (in an already full schedule) to perfect a work pushes the student to the extremes of endurance. It is, therefore, especially gratifying when the extra time and effort brings with it some acclaim for those who enter. To those whose accomplishments have become visible, our heartiest congratulations for a job well done. To those who entered, but who did not receive recognition, it may stand as a small consolation; but having entered represents a tremendous accomplishment — one of which they, too, may be proud for not too many will undertake extra work unless they are assured, in advance, of success.

G. C. Ian Burgess

## Public Speaking

In all the years in which I have heard or judged public speaking competitions, this year's competitions will remain as landmarks for never have I heard such fine collections of speeches. When speakers appeal to their audiences and demonstrate poise and savoir faire in presenting well-considered and interesting topics, it leads to competitions which are both stimulating and entertaining. Such was the case in both Junior and Senior Public Speaking this year.

On April 23, eleven speakers contested the oldest, continuously competed for prize in the history of Ridley — the Dr. William Merritt Memorial. As each speaker talked, it became more and more evident that the judges would not have an easy time adjudicating for either of the two prizes. Indeed, the length of time required for the judges to reach their decision underlined the overall excellence of the speakers. When they finally returned, David Conklin had placed first, while Tom Bright and Chris Azar shared second.

As I sat in the audience, I noted that, of the eleven speakers in the Senior competition, only two would graduate this year; the remainder split almost evenly between years three and four — offering the most exciting prospects for the future, prospects which are further enhanced by the calibre of speeches presented by the small number of entrants in the Junior Competition which occurred on April 28. Once again, the invited judges had to make a difficult decision, one complicated by the small number of speakers. Nevertheless, the quality of the topics and the mature presence of the speakers was not reflected by their numbers; and once again, the audience was enthused and entertained by the talks. When the judges returned and announced their decision, Robert Parker had won and Jamie Conklin had placed second.

In such aggregations of outstanding speakers, there can exist no losers, only winners for it is no small feat to stand before an audience — especially one composed of one's peers. Certainly, to reiterate a point, both competitions contained so many speakers with such poise and maturity that I truly anticipate those occasions when Junior and Senior speakers will assemble for their respective competitions.

G. C. Ian Burgess

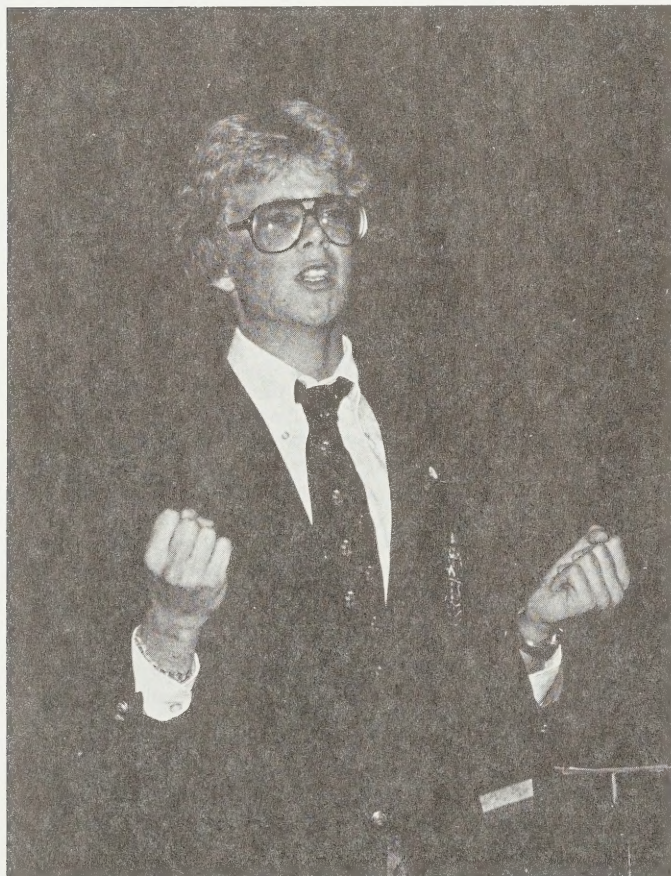


## Debating 1980-81

The Ridley College Debating Society was very active this year, hosting two major tournaments: The Niagara Regional Championships in March and The 3rd Round of the Fulford Cup Tournament in April. The Debating Society attracted many enthusiastic debaters — both experienced and novice. Riyaz Kanji, David Conklin, Paul Morabito and Glen Stuart did particularly well this year. Riyaz Kanji and David Conklin were runners-up in the Senior category of the Niagara Regionals. Glen Stuart was top Junior debater in the Regionals. Paul Morabito was top debater at the Appleby Invitational with Riyaz Kanji receiving an Honourable Mention. David Conklin was chosen to represent the Niagara Region at the Provincial Tournament, held at Appleby. The Fulford Cup Tournament for Independent Schools, hosted in April by Ridley, was very successful, thanks to the terrific help and support of many Ridley students.

Ridley debaters did quite well and certainly demonstrated great promise for the future of debating at Ridley.

S.E.H.



Stephen Burpee emphatically debates his point  
(Acta Photography 1981)

## Drama At Ridley — 81

Ridley has had a very busy year in drama in 1981. The Michaelmas term saw a major production of Arthur Miller's 'The Crucible' directed by Richard Bradley and Wayne Fraser. The play was performed in-the-round in the PAC and preparation of the play was part of the 4th Dimension Week projects. In the Lent term Wayne Fraser entered a one-act play, 'The Valiant', in the Sears Drama Festival. In addition Barb Fry, a year 5 student, directed a student production of an absurdist comedy, 'A Resounding Tinkle', and entered it into the Festival. 'The Valiant' was also entered in the Independent School Drama Festival held at TCS in the Trinity term. There was much energy and enthusiasm from students interested in drama and some of this spilled over into the annual House Plays; elaborate sets and attention to stage props were a noticeable feature in this year's evening of fun. Ridley certainly hopes to keep encouraging drama in the years to come.

One of Ridley's programmes, often overlooked, which is instrumental in encouraging interest in drama is the English Department's organization of several theatre trips, some of which are part of the academic course of study. In 1981, the English Department organized 12 such trips. The Year 3 English course is considered a drama year and many of the trips involved most of the year 3 students. Tickets were often made available to students outside year 3 interested in seeing good professional theatre. This year the English Department purchased season's tickets for Press Theatre productions to which all 100 Year 3 students went. 'Blue Champagne', a musical tour of the 1940's; 'Circus Gothic', a one-woman show about clowns; 'I'll Be Back For You Before Midnight', a thriller; 'The Farm Show' a re-creation of Theatre Passe Muraille's collective work about farm life in Ontario; 'Butterflies Are Free' a sentimental story of a blind boy's fight for independence. The male lead in this production was Robert St. Stein ('77). In addition, the Year 3's and some interested students outside Year 3, were bused to Stratford Festival one Sunday in the Michaelmas term to see two plays on their course of study, and top-notch fare they were; Eugene O'Neill's 'Long Day's Journey into Night,' starring Jessica Tandy and William Hutt; Shakespeare's 'King Lear' with Peter Ustinov and William Hutt. A long tiring day for students and staff, but what a day of theatre! In the Trinity term the Year 3's also went to see the controversial production of Shaw's 'St. Joan' at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake. 'St. Joan' too was on the course of study as was the 'Farm Show' produced by Press. The Year 3 study of drama in the classroom has been greatly enhanced by exposure to living theatre.

The Year 3's were not the only people taken out for an evening of theatre. The Year 2's went to the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto to see Len Cariou in 'Macbeth', a play studied in the Michaelmas Term. The Year 4's travelled all the way to Welland to watch the students in Niagara College's Theatre Course mount an adaptation of Huxley's novel 'Brave New World'. And finally, at the students' request, the English Department arranged a trip to Brock to see Garden City Production 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' You know you are succeeding when students ASK to go to the theatre.

W.F.



## Lower School 1980-1981

This is the case of a high-school land,  
deadset in adolescence,  
loud treble laughs and sudden fists,  
bright cheeks and gangling presence.  
This boy is wonderful at sports  
and physically quite healthy;  
he's taken to church on Sunday still  
and keeps his prurience stealthy.  
He doesn't like books except about bears,  
collects new coins and model planes,  
and never refuses a dare . . .

Earle Birney

In the first part of his poem describing an adolescent Canada, Earle Birney would well have been developing a case history of the Lower School.

If Canada, as a maturing nation, demonstrates all of the contradictions, joys, frustrations, sensitivity, creativity, destructiveness, resistance and co-operation of young development, so too does the Lower School with its climate of savage, shining pubescence.

To teach in the Lower School is to experience the real world in microcosm every hour of every whirling day. The action never stops. It's a world of constant questions, challenges, skirmishes, revelations, reconciliations and developing discipline. It's a world of growth.

Growth in a complex, entertain-me, sensational society which seems to invest its hopes in the tangible and the immediate can be a contradiction in terms to a schoolmaster who, like the boy with his finger in the dyke, is attempting to stem the tide of commitment to mediocrity and mindless self-indulgence. Growth, if it is to be anything more than the accumulation of years and petty experiences, must have to do with such elusive

things as increasing self-knowledge and acceptance, accompanied by the emerging recognition of what just might be possible if the courage, discipline and determination are there.

Channelling intellectual and moral determination is the Lower School's 'raison d'etre'. The more one lives with these embryonic Canadians, the more a teacher is acutely aware of his function at a rather critical fork in their roads. In many important and enduring ways, our youngsters will have made some choices of direction by the time they leave the Lower School.

The direction selected by a young country or a young boy can never be merely fortuitous if there is concerned and intelligent guidance from those who exert an influence on the adolescent's future. The question of Canada's leadership will continue to cause concern; but the Lower School is decidedly fortunate in that no such uncertainty exists about the quality of its pastoral counsel.

Don Hunt, despite his frequent protestations to the contrary, is a man eminently suited to the role of leading the navigation of these turbulent young lives. His secret is a simple one. He has a profound concern and affection for the young people to whom his life is dedicated. Because Don sees his Lower School as being far more than an intellectual training ground — although that will always be one of its fundamental qualities — the School stands a better than fighting chance to produce young Canadians who just may have the first glimmerings of the answer to our social and national dilemma.

The challenge of the future of Canada and her youth is to most of us complex and somewhat daunting. Surely, however, our only hope is a real faith in the potential of their very youthfulness — the bright cheeks, the laughs, the health, and even a smidge of stealthy prurience. The vital ingredients have always been there. The question facing Canadians, parents and teachers is whether we have the necessary wisdom, insight, courage and love — for without love it's all an empty exercise — to assist those ingredients to a meaningful and contributory whole.

The Lower School, under Don, continues to try to improve its formulative formula. Perhaps to struggle sincerely is to succeed in some real measure.

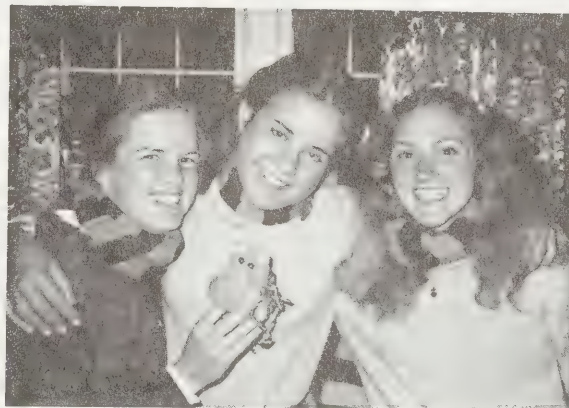
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Winning smiles from Teanna Brown, Sheila Croxon and Kate Anderson.

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# Ridley Sports Page

## Summer Term

### Cricket

For the first time in several years the School was able to field three cricket teams in the Upper School. Although enthusiasm abounded, winning results were scarce.

The Under 16's, coached by Karam Singh ('80) and captained by Ian McClelland, finished with a 1-2 record. Under captain Peter Ladage and coached by Mr. Nick Pendry the seconds had a record of 1-7.

The First XI recorded 2 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw. Chris Azar captained the team and Mr. Jim Kingstone was their coach. The team next year will miss the services of Tom Bright and Ian Day who served Ridley cricket well. A tour of Bermuda is planned after prize day.



Tom Bright, winner of the Batting Prize for the second consecutive year.  
(Acta Photography 1981)



The Heavy Eight with the Calder Cleland Trophy after their third consecutive Canadian Schoolboy Championship.  
(Acta Photography 1981)

### Rowing

For the third consecutive year the Heavy Eight crew won the Calder Cleland Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian School Boy Championship. Canadian Championships were also won by the Novice Heavy Eight and Jan Tregunno brought Ridley its first Canadian Girl's Championship by winning her singles race.

Jim Haas, a member of the Heavy Eight, was captain of rowing. Congratulations to Messrs. Neil Campbell, Nick Holmes and Carl Dorland for their fine efforts.



Jane Tregunno receives her trophies from Richard Bradley after winning the Canadian Schoolgirls Singles Championship.  
(Acta Photography 1981)



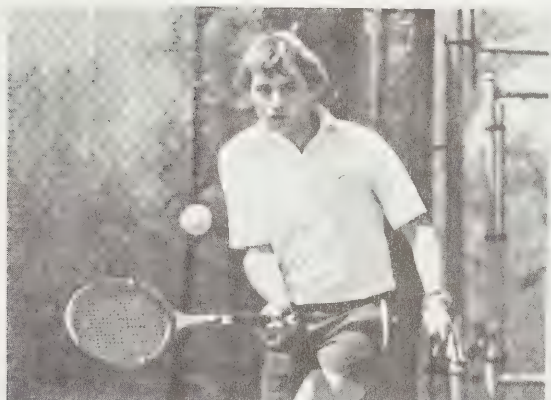
## Rugby

After a slow start the Seniors finished very strongly sweeping their last four games against Crescent (4-3), S.A.C. (22-4), Appleby (25-6) and U.C.C. (11-7). Their record of 4 wins, 3 losses included defeats to St. Cenydd from Wales (25-4) The Old Boys (19-12) and T.C.S. (19-9), ISAA champions. Dino Faes was captain and Mr. Nat Caters was coach.

The Juniors struggled to a 1-4 record. Rob Christie and Trevor Born co-captained the team which was coached by Mr. Jim McLaughlin and Mr. Ray Nield.



Rugger action as Newell Craik carries the ball  
(Acta Photography 1981)



Franz Ohler volleys for the First Tennis Team  
(Acta Photography 1981)

## Tennis

Mr. Sandy Peter's young team suffered through a 1-6-2 season this year. The calibre of the league was very strong but with Captain Greg Knowles, Will Drope (son of John '42), Cam Shearer, Eric Taylor and Steve Dick all returning the future looks promising.

Young hopefuls such as Tom Urban, Darren Hamilton, David and Jamie Conklin produced a 2-2 record with the Second team. Mr. Wayne Fraser was the coach.

## Girls' Soccer

The Girls' Soccer team provided a bright spot for Ridley this term. They finished with a 3-2-2 record against local league and high school teams. In the staff game the girls were kind to the 'old men' and gave us a 3-0 victory.

Captain was Debbie Dean and Mr. Roy Napier was the coach.

## Track

This year Ridley won the ISAA championship and fittingly sent coach Mr. Paul Kitchen out a winner. At the ISAA meet Graham Stanley (son of Bob — '47) won firsts in the 800 and 1500 metre events for the midget age group. Other winners included Captain Eric Burpee (1500 and 3000 metres), Doug MacKenzie (long jump), Malcolm MacDonald (high jump) and Philip Balmforth (javelin).



Stephen Burpee, Captain of Track, leads the pack in  
SOSSA competition.

(Acta Photography 1981)



## **Robert B. Napier**

Roy Napier began teaching at Ridley in 1975 and in a very short time achieved the unusual, but desirable, distinction of having already established himself as a knowledgeable, 'senior' member of staff.

Born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Roy emigrated to Canada and taught at Bishop's College School in Quebec and served as principal of the English speaking section of a large Ecole Polyvalente in Gaspésie.

Roy was appointed housemaster of Arthur Bishop House in 1975 and arrived with his wife Dorothy and their three children. Roy's term as housemaster has witnessed a very friendly, approachable style of leadership, which always displayed a genuine concern for his charges, achieving a nice balance between affability and firmness. Dorothy, too, was selfless in her service to the House. A very accomplished cook, she regularly dispensed samples of her wares to the lads at House parties and to the A. B. masters and their wives at extremely agreeable soirees.

Roy's competency in the Maths and Science Classrooms and on the soccer fields will be sorely missed. He also made valuable contributions to Ridley as the Chairman of the Faculty Committee, promoting harmonious rapport among the various levels of Ridley hierarchy and in the Chapel. Roy's record at Ridley is one to be justly proud of.

We congratulate Roy on his promotion to Headmaster and we wish him, Dorothy and the family a very happy and fulfilling life at Albert College. Lastly, we look forward to seeing them from time to time.

R.O.N.



Roy Napier



Jane Rose

## **Mrs. Jane Rose**

With the appointment of the Reverend Jack Rose to Headmaster at Holy Trinity School in Thornhill the School suffers another double loss. Since 1972 Jane has taught part time with the Biology Department and in her quiet way has demonstrated a strong commitment to Ridley.

As the wife of Jack, the first housemaster of the girls, in Dean's House, Jane took an active role in the formative years of girls at Ridley. As well as teaching, she supervised the girl's swim team and provided the necessary 'motherly role' to those members of Dean's House.

When Jack moved to Thornhill after the first term to establish his new school, Jane remained in St. Catharines with her three children and completed what must have been a trying year for the Rose family. This summer will see the family reunited and Jane will be teaching Math and Science next fall at Holy Trinity.

To both Jane and Jack, thank you for your many years of service to the School and continued success at Holy Trinity School.

B.A.I.

## **Paul Kitchen**

In September Paul will be returning to his Alma Mater, S.A.C., to pursue a new direction in his career. He will be teaching maths and science at the Grades 7 and 8 level.

Paul joined the staff at Ridley in 1975 and in his six years in the Physical Education Department (the last three as Director of Athletics) he has guided that department through an important transitional phase.

Health, as a classroom subject, was added to the curriculum and a greater diversification in the athletic programme was instituted. More sports for boys and new activities for girls were evolved under his direction.

Paul himself coached many fine football, hockey and track teams, capping his departure with the ISAA track championship this spring.

Besides his responsibilities in the Athletic Department Paul served as a duty master in School House. He is personable, dedicated and always available to assist students or masters in need of assistance.

Ridley has been well served by Paul. We extend our sincerest thanks to him and wish him and his wife Ann every happiness and success in Aurora.

B.A.I.



Paul Kitchen



Nancy Blair

## **Miss Nancy Blair**

Nancy arrived at Ridley in the fall of 1978 having graduated from the University of Western Ontario with her Honours B.Sc. and a B.Ed.

During her time on the staff she has proven to be an extremely capable and professional teacher and has fully involved herself in the life of Ridley. Nancy has taught Chemistry and Biology; coached basketball, volleyball and badminton and supervised the Photography Club for the Duke of Edinburgh programme. As well, as a member of the Dean's House team, she has lived in Dean's House acting as a tutor and doing duty.

We are regretfully losing Nancy this spring as she is returning to the University of Western Ontario where she is enrolled in the M.B.A. programme. Her many talents and dedicated service have been thoroughly appreciated by the staff and students and her pleasant smile will be missed.

We wish her well in her future enterprises.

B.A.I.



## Mr. Michael Hazell

It is with deep regret that the Lower School says goodbye to Mr. Michael Hazell and his wife, Susan. Mike is an Old Boy (69-73), an ex-Upper School staff member (77-78) and has been a member of the Lower School staff since September 1979.

In the classroom Mike has all the attributes that it takes to make a good teacher. His thorough knowledge of History and Geography was only matched by his exacting organization and endless enthusiasm.

On the sporting scene Mike coached the 1st football, basketball and tennis teams. His expertise in the playing of these games and his coaching methods made all of the teams very successful. Any young athletes coached by Mike improved their basic skills and enjoyed doing it.

We will surely miss Mike and Susan greatly. We wish them well in Waterloo where Mike will teach Geography and Physical Education at St. John's School and Susan will be busy as mother to their first baby, due in July. Perhaps the break from Ridley will be softened a bit as Mike remains director of the tennis programme at Sports Ridley in the summer months.

Again we wish them success in all their upcoming endeavours be they academic, athletic or maternal.

R.C.



Michael and Susan Hazell

## Mrs. Susan Hazell

Sue took little time after her arrival in 1979 to make her presence felt at Ridley. Arriving as Miss Susan Oades with an Honours B.A. in French from Mount Allison University and a B.Ed. from Queens, she quickly stole the heart of Mike Hazell (O.R. '73) and they were married in June of 1980.

Susan's involvement in the School included teaching French and Spanish in the Upper School and coaching 2nd team swimming and the girl's swimming team.

She has played a large role in upgrading the debating programme at the School, acting as coach of that team and hosting both the Regional Debating Championships and the ISAA Fulford Cup Tournament. In addition, Susan participated in the Ridley Singers and assisted with duty and tutoring in Dean's House.

Ridley will not quickly forgive Mike for taking Susan with him when he moves to his new appointment in Waterloo. However, as they are expecting their first child in July it may be for the best.

Ridley has benefitted from Susan's energy and enthusiasm and we hope that perhaps in the future she will return to the fold with Michael and child.

B.A.I.

## Mr. Nick Pendry

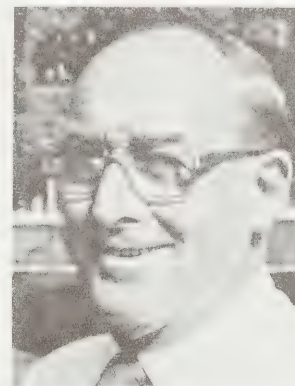
Mr. Pendry, on exchange from Eastbourne College in England for this year, invested the word energetic with new meaning. I recall from my first meeting a vision of boundless energy and enthusiasm. Dividing his time among teaching Mathematics, coaching Soccer, Squash and Cricket (for which I am particularly grateful), exploring the subtleties of wilderness camping in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards scheme, taking skiing excursions, Mr. Pendry could often be seen dashing from one activity to the next. For the record he left more than one member of staff (to say nothing of how the students tried unsuccessfully to keep up to him) breathless and exhausted. In addition, he found time to travel; his penchant for the adventurous and exotic took him in ever expanding circles beyond the peninsula to such places as Mexico, New York, Bermuda, Aklavik (Northwest Territories) and the Maritimes. He was last seen travelling west having embarked on an ambitious Pacific Rim adventure.

I think Mr. Pendry would agree that it has been a fine, instructive experience this year. Certainly the School has benefited by his presence. There is a chance that Mr. Pendry may be persuaded to return to Ridley; at the end of August he returns to England where he will take up a teaching position at Sherbourne College, Dorset. At this time we pass on our best wishes in the hope that his absence from Canada and Ridley will be a temporary one.

E.J.K.



Nick Pendry



Jim Nelson

## Jim Nelson

Joining the ranks of those leaving Ridley this year is a man who has worked behind the scenes in the important role of maintaining the physical plant of Ridley College.

Jim was born in England and learned his engineering skills while serving for 17 years in the British Royal Navy and the New Zealand Royal Navy. In 1957 Jim emigrated to Canada and came to St. Catharines to work for Byer's Feed and Seed Company.

Jim joined the staff at Ridley in 1965 and for the past seven years has been in charge of the School's engineering department. With the increased use of Ridley's facilities by a larger student body and by summer groups Jim's position has demanded that he meet greater challenges, something he has done most admirably.

Jim is retiring this year and with his wife Chrissie is taking up residence in Port Dalhousie. Ridley wishes Jim a relaxing, peaceful retirement and thanks him for his many years of service.

B.A.I.



## ALUMNI NOTES

1926—HARRY 'RED' FOSTER of Oakville has been awarded the prestigious Royal Bank Award for 1981. The award is worth \$50,000 tax free and a gold medal. It recognizes 'outstanding contribution to human welfare and the common good' by a Canadian. Harry, among many other interests, founded the Special Olympics in Canada for the mentally retarded. He also helped raise \$15 million in the late 60's to set up 14 research and training centres across Canada for the mentally retarded.

1930—HOWARD J. LANG of Toronto has retired as chairman of the board of Canon Inc. He will continue as a director and chairman of the executive committee of the board.

1931—PETER D. CURRY of Montreal has retired as chairman of The Investors Group. He will continue his active association with the company as a director.

1933—GRAHAM M. MacLACHLAN of Toronto was recently the subject of an article in the Toronto Sunday Star highlighting his organizing and funding of the MacLachlan Stroke Unit at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre and his hobby as a licensed ham radio operator.

1936—S. ROGER SHEPPARD is living in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia where he is Chief architect, Saudi Arabia for The Architects' Collaborative of Cambridge, Mass.

1937—HUGH D. CARRUTHERS of Toronto has retired as manager of marketing and sales for Kimberly-Clark Canada Ltd., after forty four years service. Hugh is now vice-president, sales, with his son's company, St. Armand Paper Mill of Montreal.



New York Branch Meeting — Michael Mandeville ('41), Jim Lindsay ('34), Mr. E. H. Humphries, Mrs. Shirley Lindsay, Mrs. Elza Mandeville.

1941—WILLIAM L. HOLLOWAY is living in Covington, La. He is a consulting geophysicist, with his own office, in New Orleans.

1942—CHARLES K. BRADLEY of St. Catharines, has been appointed Niagara Region representative for Chas. Sharp & Son Limited, insurance brokers.

1943—ROBERT W. BOYD of St. Catharines has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Foster Wheeler Limited.

1945—T. CHRISTIE ARNOLD of Ottawa, executive vice-president of Wilson Machine Limitee of La Salle, Que. accepted the Marketing 'Mercure' and two other trophies on behalf of his company from the Quebec Chamber of Commerce recently.

1947—T. ALEC RIGBY continues with his yachting ventures. Jubilee III completed her Baltic tour last summer and has wintered in Inverness. Next month she heads north to the top of Norway and Spitzbergen. The next lap will be down to the warmer waters of the Mediterranean.



Montreal Branch Meeting — Mr. John Stevens ('42), Hugh McCracken ('40), Mrs. Jane Guest, Mrs. Joan Stevens.

1948—GLYN W. OSLER of Toronto is director of marketing for ADP Securities Processing Services Ltd, providing automated processing and accounting services to the brokerage industry.

1952—GORDON R. BALL has moved to Montreal. He is director of acquisitions with Domtar, Inc.

JOHN F. CUSHING continues to live in Ottawa where he is director of data processing for the City of Ottawa.

1953—JEAN PIERRE VAN RYSSEBERGE is now living in Flowery Branch, Ga. He is the executive vice-president of Outside America, Inc. of Tucker, Ga., near Atlanta, the largest sailboat and yacht dealers in the region.

1954—BRIAN J. BLASDALE of Toronto is a professor at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

1955—JOHN R. POLLOCK of Preston, Ont. has been appointed chairman of the board of governors of St. John's School in Elora.

1956—ARTHUR R. CAIRNCROSS of St. Thomas, Ont, has left the pharmacy business to enter the ministry. He is currently attending the London Baptist Seminary studying for his M.Div.

C. LARRY FREEMAN has been transferred from Portugal to the Phillipines. Larry will be president and general manager of Johnson & Johnson (Phillipines) Inc. in Manila.

G. JOHN MAAS of Toronto has been appointed director, data processing operations with Honeywell Information Systems.



New York City Branch Meeting — Graham Ness ('37), Ken Taylor, former Canadian Ambassador to Iran, Jim Vick ('70).



- 1957—SKY JONES of Toronto is manager, space analysis at the University of Toronto.  
G. ALEX MacEACHERN is president of Magnetite Windows of Canada, located in Mississauga. He continues to live in Orangeville, Ont.
- 1958—ALFREDO ACOSTA LIAN of Caracas, Venezuela is vice-president of Di-Chem de Venezuela, S.A.  
T. GEOFFREY S. STEVENS has been appointed national editor of The Globe & Mail. He has moved to Toronto after eight years as associate editor in Ottawa.
- 1959—PETER M. JENNER of Edmonton, Alta is working for A. E. Le Page Commercial Real Estate Services, a division of A. E. Le Page (Prairies) Ltd.  
DR. PETER A. NASH has moved to Vancouver where he is an eye physician and surgeon.
- 1960—PHILIP W. ANDREWES of Beamsville, Ont. was elected as the Progressive Conservative member for the riding of Lincoln in the recent Ontario Provincial election.  
J. DAVID H. HOBSON of Richmond Hill, Ont. was appointed a Queen's Counsel by the Ontario Government in the New Year's List.



Ottawa Branch Meeting — Russell Jones ('61), Jean Eaman, Edgar Wiggs ('42), Ken Eaman ('40).

- 1962—JOHN H. COOPER of Southampton, Bermuda is a partner in the legal firm of Hallett, Whitney and Patton, Barristers.  
BRIAN G. GANANN has moved to Houston Tex. He is president of Shawnee Exploration, Inc., a company active in oil and gas exploration.  
LEIGHTON W. MCCARTHY of Toronto recently established McCarthy Securities Ltd. to specialize in servicing the institutional market and large retail accounts.  
DAVID G. TEMPLE of Toronto is staff assistant to the vice-president Regions, Consumers' Gas Company Ltd.
- 1963—JAMES M. ASPLIN has moved to Ottawa, where he is a tariff classification officer with the Customs and Excise department of Revenue Canada.
- 1964—JOHN E. KINGSMILL is a practicing lawyer in Yellowknife, N.W.T., specializing in corporate and commercial law.
- 1965—CHARLES J. HILL is now living in Kingston, Jamaica. He is in charge of setting up and operating the Caribbean Regional Testing Laboratories which is operated for the eight Caribbean states to control the quality of pharmaceutical products manufactured in the island states.
- 1966—ANDREW J. BELTON is the comptroller of the Foster Wheeler, Inc. plant in Dansville, NY.  
G. WILLIAM McMAHON of Calgary is an architect in private practice.  
WALTER C. TURNER of Toronto has been appointed manager, administration — Guaranty Trust VISA with Guaranty Trust Company of Canada.
- 1967—DR. JOHN C. DRUMMOND is currently spending a year at the University of California, San Diego on a McLaughlin Travelling Fellowship. He will be doing research in the field of cerebral blood flow and metabolism and cerebral resuscitation. He was awarded his Fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons (Anaesthesia) last fall. While in San Diego he is living in Del Mar.

- 1968—GREGORY W. HENDERSON lives in Mississauga, Ont. He is an assistant superintendent with The Cadillac Fairview Corporation Limited.  
D. DREW OGILVIE of Toronto is marketing manager with Canadian Odysseys, Inc. an inbound tour company.  
JOHN M. PROCTOR of Toronto is president and sales manager Jonick Tours Ltd, an inbound tour company.
- 1969—DOUGLAS C. NADHERNY of Toronto is assistant manager of the College St. & Spadina Ave. branch of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.
- 1970—ROY W. HOPPER has been awarded the degree of M. Phil. by Dalhousie University. He may currently be reached through his sister in Barrie, Ont.
- 1970—F. DREW HUTCHESON has returned to Toronto where he is working as a free lance management consultant. The firm name is Drew Hutcheson & Associates.  
STEVEN M. W. JACOBS of Toronto is a money market representative with Midland Doherty Limited.  
DAVID L. KERR of Toronto is the head office acquisition co-ordinator with Morguard Properties Limited.
- 1971—MICHAEL K. G. VENABLES of Montreal is project engineer of the CF-18 simulator programme with CAE Electronics Ltd.
- 1972—GEORGE C. BENSON is living in Burlington, Ont. He is executive sales assistant (advertising and promotions) with BP Canada at Don Mills, Ont.  
JOHN A. GORWILL is living in Ariss, Ont. He is an assistant park superintendent with the Grand River Conservation Authority.  
JOHN A. S. LAING is living in Mississauga, Ont. He is working for Egan-Laing Ltd, textile importers.  
DAVID A. SWEASY is living in Mendham, N.J. He is a teacher at the Peck School in Morristown, N.J.  
ROBERT E. TWIDDLE is living in Mississauga, Ont. He is a technical sales representative with Gould Canada Ltd.
- 1973—CHARLES W. EMPRINGHAM is living in Toronto where he is a public health inspector for the City of Toronto.  
CHRISTOPHER R. A. JACOBS is living in Whistler, B.C. where he is a self-employed carpenter.  
DAVID R. SEMLEY of Port Colborne, Ont. is vice-president operations with Hard Rock Paving Co. Ltd. and R. E. Law Crushed Stone Ltd.
- 1974—JOHN P. KENNEDY is living in Mississauga, Ont. He is the owner of National Lighting Services, who specialize in commercial and industrial lighting services and contracting.  
WARD H. M. SEYMOUR is living in Toronto. He is a sales representative with Newman Metals, the non-ferrous metals division of Newman Structural Steel Ltd.  
SKIP WALTERS of Toronto is the owner of Winchester's Restaurant at 85 Front St. East.



London Branch Meeting — Mr. James Gibson (C.P.), Jim Thompson ('44), Mr. Bill McPhillips (P.P.), Dyson Hague ('41).



1975—CORIEN E. M. des TOMBE is living in Kitchener, Ont. She was awarded the degree of M.A. (English) and is currently enrolled in the M. Phil programme at the University of Waterloo.

JAMES E. GIBSON is living in Toronto. He was awarded the degree of B. Comm. last year by the University of Windsor. He is now working in the special projects department of Midland Doherty Ltd. investment dealers. MICHAEL R. POS of Toronto is continuing his career in music. The Seventh Day Adventist choir, with Marilyn Cotton as soloist performed a hymn he wrote, in Massey Hall in June. He has also written the musical score for a film 'Tales of a Toy Shop' for UNICEF for the Year of the Child, starring Peter Ustinov. He is working for Morgan Earl Sound, producers of TV commercials.

1976—ANDREW J. GOODMAN is living in Calgary. He was awarded the degree of B.A. (Hon. Econ.) at the spring convocation of Queen's University last year. He is working for the Bank of Nova Scotia and has recently completed their management training programme.

ROBERT R. MacLACHLAN after spending two years in the Armed Forces (The Royal Canadian Regiment) has completed his first year at Trent University.

M. SHAWN MAHOOD-THETFORD is living in Pickering, Ont. He is manager of Data Matrix Computer Company of Toronto.

JAMES G. MASSIE is living in Toronto where he is leasing manager with Courtesy Chev-Olds Limited.

ANDREW TYMOSZEWICZ of St. Catharines was awarded the degree of B. Comm. last year by the University of Toronto. He has now completed 1st year Law at the University of Toronto.

1977—KAREN J. SHAKESPEARE of St. Catharines has been awarded the degree of B.A. (Music Performance and Politics) at the spring convocation of Brock University. She has been a Canadian representative at International music competitions and placed seventh in the International Flute Competition in Paris. Karen is pursuing her musical career now in Great Britain.

HAROLD G. WILSON of St. Catharines was awarded the degree of B.Sc. (Hon. Chemistry) at the spring convocation of Queen's University.

## Deaths

JOHN D. GOODERHAM (32) in October 1980 at Richmond, British Columbia.

CRAWFORD G. M. GRIER (ex-staff 27-31) on 17 March 1981 at Toronto, Ontario.

HOWARD L. MACKIE (31) on 10 December 1980 at Thornhill, Ontario.

PETER MACLACHLAN (42) on 24 April 1981 at Toronto, Ontario.

JOHN A. McAVITY (24) on 22 April 1981 at Toronto, Ontario.

JOHN E. R. McDOUGALL (30) on 19 March 1981 at San Marcos, California.

JOHN H. SCOTT-PAINE (44) on 27 January 1981 at Greenwich, Connecticut.

## Marriages

The Rev'd. Allan BOND (46) on 9 February, 1981 in New York City, New York, to Elizabeth Blyth Reid Morrison.

John C. W. HICKS (71) on 23 May, 1981 in Kitchener, Ontario to Miss Pamela Bullas.

David G. JARVIS (73) on 25 April, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Mary Sprague.

E. James KINGSTONE (75) on 5 June, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Susan Janet Bethune.

Brian H. LOVE (71) on 22 December, 1980 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Carol Eastmure.

BGen. Richard S. MALONE (29) on 24 April, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario to Mrs. Iona Soutzo.

John B. MITCHELL (71) on 19 June, 1981 in Edmonton, Alberta to Miss Maggie Callahan.

R. Philip McGUIRE (74) on 7 June, 1980 in Montreal, Quebec to Miss Kerri Le Jeune.

G. Gordon McKNIGHT (31) of Toronto on 26 January, 1981 in Clearwater, Florida to Louise C. Geikie.

John F. O'FLYNN (72) on 12 July, 1980 in Ancaster, Ontario to Miss Eleanor Ann Howey.

Donald P. TEMPLE (68) on 10 April, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario to Miss Lynda Dianne Strong.

Dr. Hugh G. UPJOHN (72) on 4 April, 1981 in Vancouver, British Columbia to Miss Deidre De Sousa.

John G. WEBSTER (75) of London, Ontario on 16 May, 1981 in Wayne, Pennsylvania to Miss Elizabeth C. Rettew.

## BIRTHS

BENSON, George C. (72) a son, Ryan George Mackinnon on 6 May, 1981 in Burlington, Ontario.

BLACHFORD, Peter C. H. (67) a daughter, Courtney Patricia on 9 March 1981, in Oakville, Ontario.

BRITCHFORD, Grantley J. (72) a son, Sean Andrew on 22 May, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario.

CORKETT, David R. (66) a daughter, Jennifer Bronwen on 14 April 1981 in Barrie, Ontario.

DALTON, Ian A. (70) a son, Charles Stewart Morris on 30 May, 1981 in Edmonton, Alberta.

DOOLITTLE, James D. (67) a son, James Robert Cassels on 29 March, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario.

JARVIS, Gregory C. (72) a son, Stuart Douglas on 5 December, 1980 in Calgary, Alberta.

JOHNSTON, Strachan L. (68) a daughter, Alice Elizabeth on 9 March, 1981 in Ottawa, Ontario.

MITCHELL, David H. (62) a daughter, Sarah Gretchen on 2 February, 1981 in Vernon, British Columbia.

MURRAY, Dr. Kenneth A. (69) a daughter, Johanna, on 18 April, 1981 in London, Ontario.

STAPLES, John H. (74) a son, Matthew John on 30 August, 1980 in Kingsville, Ontario.

SZCZUCINSKI, Christopher J. (75) a daughter, Jennifer on 21 February, 1980 in Overland Park, Kansas.

SZCZUCINSKI, Mark W. (69) a son, Evan Jacob on 10 April, 1981 in Hamilton, Ontario.

THOMSON, W. Andrew (60) a daughter, Alexandra Mackay, on 16 May, 1981, in Toronto, Ontario.

TURNER, Walter C. (66) a son, Ryan Christopher Walter on 25 June, 1980 in Toronto, Ontario.

MILNE, John L. B. (71) a daughter, Stephanie Danielle on 13 January, 1981 in Toronto, Ontario.



# **Ridley College Association Notice of Annual Meeting**

Date — Saturday, 17 October, 1981

Time — 11:30 a.m.

Place — Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.  
(Room 26, Upper School, McLaughlin Building)

S. G. HEAMAN  
Secretary

If you are a Non-Reunion Alumnus and wish to attend the Weekend, please  
fill in form on reverse side and mail.

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I will attend Buffet Luncheon, Saturday 17 October ☐

I will attend Hip Of Beef B-B-Q & Dance, Saturday 17 October ☐

Number in party \_\_\_\_\_

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